

# Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

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4 PAGES

## Recreation program to operate from 4 sites

When the Recreation Leadership program assumes management of the newly re-modeled community center at Fun Forest, the TJC program will operate from four sites.

The Community Center Building, Courtesy use by Campfire, Inc., will house a several-dimension program to fulfill specific needs of people living in the Fun Forest area, says Director Walter McCormack.

For Recreation Leadership students, the community center will provide clinic hours toward their technician license.

Headquarters for the 100-student Recreation Leadership program is in the Powell Building Annex on the downtown campus. Here Director McCormack and his staff offer lectures for all courses in the Recreation Leadership Department.

The second site is at Lake Tyler in the Kiwanis Teepee Building where future recreation leaders learn water-related sports.

The third site is the tennis complex on campus where Tennis Coach Fred Kniffen teaches sports facilities management. Students learn how to relate tennis programs to any municipal setup.

Fun Forest Community Center, the fourth site, and the tennis complex are the two TJC sites where students earn clinic hours. They also learn them in municipal centers such as the YMCA.

Each student must accumulate 20 clinic hours per week after the first semester's five hours per week minimum.

Student Director Richard Carl says during the re-modeling of the community center, "Recreation students are making a house-to-house survey of residents in the Fun Forest community to tabulate what programs they want."

Carl and other recreation students have thought of such projects as "Mother's Day Out" when a mother can leave her children for the day.

Other possible projects include various indoor games, baseball, speakers on such subjects as pre-natal care--any program that will benefit a particular segment.

They expect their center to serve all ages, shut-ins, children, young marrieds--everyone. McCormack says he is "proudest of the actual clinical experience where they learn to

write policies, rules and regulations to govern the center."

And as an example, Carl says, "Right now the students--we--are putting together a personnel policy on how to select personnel, another on how to use the building and another on public relations."

Students do everything--formulate all policies for the center, including operation of maintenance.

These policies go first to Carl who in turn funnels them

to McCormack.

When Campfire Inc. turns over the completely remodeled Fun Forest Community Center to the Recreation Leadership program, McCormack says he expects to have all student policies approved.

The center can begin immediate operation.

One of the student policy writers, Billy Mike Dutton, who has collected clinic hours at the YMCA, at the Parks and Recrea-

tion Department and as social director at the Hawkins Nursing Home, says the community center will be a "challenge all its own."

Of clinic hours Dutton has compiled off campus, he cites those at Hawkins Nursing Home as the "hours he really liked."

"For one thing," says Dutton, "I got to run the show. And for another, I felt my relationship with the aged patients was so close. They cried when I left and that got to me."

### Million dollar dream

## Prof's 'gambler's instinct' pays off

By JIM TOMLIN

Cecil Greer believes that by nature he is "more of a gambler than the average person." The history instructor plays the stock market and occasionally goes to horse races.

His gambler's instincts were first aroused about 14 years ago when he saw an article in a Washington, D.C. newspaper. It told of a \$10,000 investment turning into a million dollars.

Finding it "very fascinating" he decided to try his luck in the market place. The next couple of years taught him one thing: "It's not as easy as one might think."

"I lost \$12,000 the first two years. A lot of people would have given up but I responded to the challenge," he said smiling. He delights in recalling those experiences--down to the \$12,000 loss.

But Greer doesn't like to talk about his experiences in playing the horses. "I won some and lost some," he said. He thinks the stock market is a better place for

his money.

**He advises persons with gamblers' instincts to stay away from "Las Vegas and the horses." He spent a summer at Saratoga. He speaks from experience.**

The stock market has not lost its appeal. The challenge to win brought experience and the experience brought knowledge. Greer believes experience and knowledge are the keys to success in the stock market.

He contributes his growing success largely to "knowledge, intuition and good judgment." He places intuition high on his list. "Intuition is as important if not more important than logic," he said. "But I don't dismiss the facts."

His experience in the stock market has developed his sixth sense. He can sense what will happen next. "You have to sense

what people are interested in and follow the trend," he said.

Following the trend is the key-stone of his philosophy. "Can't swim against the current," he said smiling. He remembers his first few years when he tried.

Greer likes the currents in the American Stock Exchange better than the New York Exchange. "The stocks are younger and have more potential," he says. He realizes there is a greater risk in young stocks. "You just have to be careful. You have to know what you're doing," he said.

Greer has certain rules he follows. He doesn't rely on intuition alone. His three rules are (1) don't overdiversify, (2) be skeptical of stock recommendations and (3) buy stocks with companies that are industry leaders.

Greer doesn't think it's wise to have more than five stocks at one time. Each stock needs individual attention.

**Stock recommendations are something Greer almost laughs at. "No one is going to tell you how to make money. If they have the secret they are going to keep it," he said.**

He doesn't think any book will

tell a person how to get rich. "There are very, very few good books on the stock market."

Greer doesn't even take his broker seriously. "If one does the opposite of what his broker tells him he's more likely to be successful," he said.

Greer disciplines himself against over-investing. "I have to discipline myself to come to school every day too," he said. His dream is to have enough money to travel around the world the rest of his life.

Greer's original reasons for getting into the stock market have changed. It's an outlet for his energies and now he enjoys finding stocks with "superior growth potential."

He has even gone so far as to recommend a stock. He recommended Medtronic to an evening class once and the stock shot from 40 to 103.

He "realized that the stock was an industry leader and one step ahead of competition."

Greer no longer buys stocks with the idea of getting rich. He believes this is acting out of greed and he doesn't think greed is a very good emotional base for intuition.

"We're all greedy to some extent," he said. "We have to discipline ourselves not to go too far."

SEE GAMBLER PAGE 3

Reporter Drew Davis and Spanish Instructor Dr. Andres Acosta read Davis' Dec. 4 story about freshman Jerry Parker's two-year stay in Chile. Dr. Acosta sent the story to President Augusto Ugarte of Chile. See page 2 for Ugarte's reply.



## Selected tutors available for individual course needs

For students getting behind in any subject, the counselor's office, J-104, has names, addresses and phone numbers of individual tutors.

Tom Tooker, scholastic advisor and head man of this service, said, "Charge for this tutoring is an estimated \$3 per hour for as many hours a week as the student would like."

Veterans get free tutoring. Tutors are selected on academic standing. Instructors screen these student tutors.

"Teachers in each subject select the best students they can find who best fit the course's need," explained Tooker.

Tooker says, "Tutoring in the past has made a big difference whether students pass or fail."

"Three dollars an hour is not very much money when in the long run you save both time and money by not failing the course," he explained.

Charles Hayden, Veterans Administration director, explained the free tutoring for veterans:

"This service will be available for all veterans up to a maximum of \$50 a month."

But he says veterans must have a "marked deficiency in the course before they can get free financial help."

Any veteran wanting financial help must go by Hayden's office, J-108 for a brief guidance session.

"At the end of the semester the veteran turns in his number of hours tutored. I then transfer the hours to the VA in Washington D.C. where they in turn send the money back to the veteran," said Hayden.

Both Hayden and Tooker say that after their first meeting, "You are on your own to locate and set appointments. My job consists only of giving advice and the basic steps to take toward making this a successful endeavor," he explained.

If there is any indication of falling low in a subject, Tooker urges students to come by and talk over the tutoring possibility.



## Opinions

## Priority on life

It is no secret within the greek letter community that competing for awards is a cornerstone of their overall success.

At the Shriner's blood drive Feb. 6, trophies were on display for organizations donating the most blood.

Alpha Tau Omega and The Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross were never in the competition for any of the awards. It was not due to a lack of interest but rather to a decision on priorities.

Larry Meador, a close friend of an ATO Little Sister, was in a serious automobile accident Feb. 2. Three persons were killed and Meador was left in critical condition at Medical Center Hospital in dire need of blood.

Donna Davis appealed to her fraternal brothers and sisters to donate their blood to Meador.

They had to make a choice.

The response was 20 pints of blood to help save his life. Additional donors are standing by in case he requires more.

Donors also agreed to give again in six weeks and pledge their blood to the Shrine Center for Burned Children.

Without subtracting one iota of credit from any student who gave blood to the Shriner's drive, it is comforting to see a group of men and women who occasionally put priorities on a life where there are no material awards.

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is the deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents.

The TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editors,  
Brenda Richardson  
Steven Knowles

## Apache Mailbox



'Better image'

President of Chile thanks  
TJC teacher, student, NEWS

(note to reader: This letter to Dr. Andres Acosta, TJC instructor of Spanish, is the result of a Dec. 4 story in the TJC News concerning a TJC student's stay in Chile. The student is Jerry Parker of Dallas. TJC reporter Drew Davis wrote the story.

Dr. Acosta sent the TJC story to the president of Chile, Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte.

President Pinochet instructed the secretary of the press in Chile to reply. Federico Willoughby-MacDonald sent the letter to Dr. Acosta in Spanish. Dr. Acosta has translated it for

TJC readers.)

Republic of Chile  
Governmental Junta

Secretariat of the Press

Santiago, January 21st, 1975.

Mr. Andres Rodriguez Acosta  
529 W. Rusk,  
Tyler, Texas 75701,  
U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Rodriguez:

I acknowledge receipt of the newspaper printed weekly at Tyler Junior College, this copy containing statements made by Mr. Parker about our country.

Referring to this, I wish to inform you that the President of the Republic, General Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, has given instructions to this Secretariat of the Press to congratulate and thank you very sincerely for the attitude you have assumed to help make a better journalistic image of Chile abroad. This image, as you know, has been totally distorted through the slanderous campaign organized and financed by the international communism.

I reiterate our gratitude for your words of encouragement and support for the Governmental Junta and appreciating your amiable collaboration I take advantage of the occasion to send you my best regards.

(Signed and sealed)

Federico Willoughby-MacDonald  
Secretary of the Press

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

We appreciate your sincere interest in the TJC News. You, the TJC student body, are the main interest of our weekly publication--although we don't overlook faculty and administration.

We feel that student comments, critical or otherwise, are extremely important in the consistent improvement of the TJC News as your publication.

We welcome and encourage your participation in the News and school affairs. Any timely, pertinent news tips are greatly appreciated. Call the journalism and publicity department at 592-6468 or come to P204. Thanks.

Student says  
people losers  
in Connally charge

To the Editor:

It is said that "a brain is a terrible thing to waste." Yet in this country, for no reason other than political, a man with probably the best credentials in the field of economics, is being unused.

John Connally served honorably and with success as governor of the state of Texas. He served two federal administrations with marked ability.

Because Connally posed a real threat to a few ambitious politicians with less ability than he, a charge has been brought that he allegedly accepted a political bribe. The accuser himself is suspect. He has been charged with more serious crimes.

Our justice department in its effort to get Connally has let several lesser men make a deal. In exchange for testimony against Connally, they will be granted immunity.

Connally's principal accuser at first denied having given him a bribe, but on being offered immunity has now offered to change his story.

Thus, a talent that is much needed by this country in this economic crisis goes to waste. The people are the losers.

Lorene Smith  
Tyler

## Greathouse act is example

In a world where no one wants "to get involved" it's refreshing to hear of someone who does.

Last summer Jimmy Greathouse saved a person's life. He saved Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff with mouth to mouth resuscitation.

Wagstaff collapsed from a cardiac arrest. Without help he would have died.

The example Greathouse set involves more than saving a life. It's a way of thinking. A state of mind. A compassion for human life.

At Monday night's special ceremony Greathouse received a full scholarship to TJC from Delta Epsilon and a spe-

cial first aid award from the Tyler Fire Fighters Association.

Those who applauded Greathouse applauded someone who "got involved." Maybe that's the most important thing to remember.

No one applauds those who don't want to "get involved."

Everyone has had the chance to applaud. Now everyone can ease back into his comfortable chair.

Greathouse did something special. He did something we would all like to think we would do in the same situation. But examples are easier to watch than to follow.

## Alien workers 'steal' jobs

Up to 12 million illegal aliens live in the United States, according to Leonard Chapman Jr., commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice.

These immigrants, seeking American dollars, are depriving U.S. citizens of jobs, depressing wages, drawing welfare payments and draining millions of dollars from local economy.

The tide of illegal immigration has risen dramatically in the past decade. In 1964 about 80,000 were detained and sent home. By 1975 the number had reached almost 800,000. Eighty-eight per cent were Mexicans.

But for every alien apprehended, officials estimate, another two enter the United States uncaught. Thus, as many as 2.4 million foreigners may have entered this country illegally last year.

The Mexican border is patrolled by an increasingly inadequate force while attempts and successful entries rise daily. More than 1,000 Mexican and other Latin-American refugees pour daily through the 2,000 mile sieve.

According to Chapman, "The main reason they come is simple:

"They come to get a job to earn money. What seems poor pay to us is a fortune to them."

A large portion of these workers, however, hold fairly high paying jobs.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service says in addition to taking jobs U.S. citizens could have, these aliens avoid taxes and send money back home.

And coupled with unemployed aliens' dependence on food stamps and welfare, their drain on the economy is estimated as high as \$10 billion.

If legislation were passed making it illegal to knowingly hire an illegal alien, Chapman says he could open up one million jobs now held by aliens--190,000 of them in border cities in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Secondly, those involved in smuggling groups across the border should suffer stiffer penalties. The risks and penalties now keep smuggling humans a profitable operation.

Congress should direct the only grassroots solution toward the employers and smugglers.

Smugglers should serve six times the average two months in jail. Employers of unauthorized aliens or other illegally employable persons should risk such heavy fines as to make it a bad investment.

Comparing Chapman's more conservative estimate of 7 million illegal aliens to the American work force of more than 91 million, the aliens make up almost 8 per cent. The U.S. unemployment rate is also nearing 8 per cent.

Illegal immigrant workers steal jobs from American taxpayers. The interests of the American people should be the interests of Congress.

Legislation should be passed soon to protect American workers from non-citizens and to keep American dollars at home.

## Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Wednesday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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## STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editors . . . . . Steven Knowles, Brenda Richardson  
Sports Editor . . . . . Jay Rumbelow  
Advertising Staff . . . . . Patti Conner  
Photographer . . . . . Bill Blevins, James Coley





Sophomore drama student Elizabeth Luckenbill from Houston shows portrait studies to fellow students. Dr. Jean Browne's class studies faces, basic rules and techniques in prepara-

tion for director Clarence Strickland's Feb. 27-March 1 "Inherit the Wind." In the inset picture, Dr. Browne, speech and drama department chairman, demonstrates makeup application to class.

## Wesley to host 'Why Marry' program

A free supper and a "Why Marry?" discussion, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 24, is Wesley Foundation's next all-campus program.

Following the supper, the Rev. and Mrs. Dan Bynum will lead an open discussion on "Why Marry?", says Harvey Beckendorf, campus minister of Wesley Foundation.

Regardless of religious faith, Wesley invites all students, Beckendorf says. Those planning to attend are "requested to sign for the supper at the Wesley by noon Monday," he said.

The women of Marvin Methodist Church will cook and serve

the supper.

Beckendorf sees a program on marriage as timely because it is "something students wrestle with." He said that "in looking at alternatives to marriage, psychological and emotional reasons" must be considered.

Bynum is pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church and leads the "Rap With Dan" activity period

sessions each Thursday at Wesley.

### GAMBLER FROM PAGE 1

Going too far is what separates the losers from the winners in his opinion. He believes in waiting for the right time to invest and then not investing too heavily.

Greer is proud of his stock market record between '68 and '72. During that period he made more than \$14,000.

He concedes that money is harder to make now. He considers the 60's one of the best times the stock market has ever seen.

He is optimistic though. Now is the time to invest, he thinks. Next year he predicts the stock market will be on a much higher plane.

In his opinion the "small depression" he thinks we'll experience won't hurt the stock market too much. By March of '76 he thinks the economy will be back on its feet.

To show his confidence in the market, he found a letter on his desk. It contained a certificate of his most recent stock purchase—two hundred shares of Westates Petroleum. He is already counting his profits—\$125.

### Tyler Book Store



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To buy books

## Supper-dance to offer 'soul' food, 'soul' music

"Soul" food and "soul" music will individualize an all-college Heritage supper-dance.

Proceeds from the supper-dance will buy books for predominantly black day care centers.

Open to all races, the supper-dance is from 8 p.m.-midnight Feb. 21 in the Teepee. It will climax Black History month at TJC.

Sorority sponsor Mrs. Joy Watson says the Heritage menu will be "soul food" such as "turnip greens, cornbread, back-bone, chicken necks and possibly barbecued chicken."

A disc jockey will pay "soul music" representing different periods of black history, including jazz and the blues. The supper starts at 8 p.m. and the dance at 9:30 p.m.

Each person attending is asked to wear a costume characteristic of his culture, says Mrs. Watson.

Tickets covering the dinner and dance are \$2 each. Students and faculty can buy tickets from sorority members, Mrs. Watson, or Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student activities, in the Student Lounge.

"We don't want to charge too much and keep people away," Mrs. Watson says, "but we want to do a little more than break even so we'll have some proceeds to buy books for the day care centers."

Sorority members are visiting local, private day centers in the Tyler area to present programs on black history. These programs for predominately black, pre-school age children will be an annual event during Black History Week.

Day care centers Alpha Delta Sigma is visiting this year include Julian Day Care Center, Butler

College Center, the St. Louis area and Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Watson said the sorority chose private day care centers because "public schools are required to have something on black history."

Alpha Delat Sigma President Anna Smith has divided her 50-member sorority into seven groups, each group presenting a program related to the children's age.

Each group decides whether the program should be songs, games, black history, stories about contributions of black persons or a combination of these.

Mrs. Watson says that though the sorority planned the month carefully, they will have a smoother running program next year.

Sorority groups planned their trips to day care centers mostly at activity periods Tuesdays and Thursdays so that they would not miss classes, she said.

"There was no way we could visit every day care center we wanted to," she said.

"We will visit those next year that we missed this year."

"As it is," she noted, "we had to extend Black History Week into Black History Month to cover our selection this year."

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## Rebounds



## Tribe combines talent, togetherness on court

By John Delley

Randall Milstead's basketball team combines togetherness, teamwork and talent on the court. Their 21-8 season record and 11-3 conference record shows this.

Basketball is a long season and tends to get boring. And people tend to forget that a player almost has to be two people.

Off the court a player can relax and have fun. But during a game too much relaxation can result in losing.

To be able to do one without doing the other seems to be no problem for the Tribe.

Watching the Apaches in action can be deceiving. They are not uptight and tense but yet they seem to give 100 per cent.

Evidence of this is their 101-99 victory over the Panola Ponies. In what was probably the most exciting game of the year, Milstead's crew was trailing by three points with less than 30 seconds to play.

With Panola in possession of the ball and the conference lead at stake, it seemed hopeless for the Tribe. Adding to their problems, forward George Campbell was injured and forced to leave the game.

Campbell was replaced by Robert Mackey who was eventually to become the hero of the game. Using pressure defense, the Apaches forced two Panola

turnovers that resulted in Mackey's winning points.

This is one example of how overall the team provides good basketball for the public.

Later, they shed their after-game stress with friends and laughter.

Off the court they are as close as a team can be. Guard George Walker, also known as Gentleman and Bo says, "We are crazy. We are scared to sleep, fearful of some gag or trick the other might pull."

Sophomore center Vernon Freeman, Campbell and freshman Willie Quinney keep laughter going most of the time.

Besides basketball, girl watching is a favorite pastime. All can be named "eyes" when it comes to the sport.

If girl watching were a competitive sport, Freeman could lead in total offense, last in total defense and first in shooting percentage.

Bruce "Bones" Williams, Mackey and Charles McMillian are sleepers of the group. "Bones will get stupid sometimes," says Campbell.

Other clowns to look for are Rick Dowdle, Dick "Foots" Denson, Durwin Cooley, David Carney, Maurice Black and Manager Melvin Morgan.

## Special ceremony honors Greathouse

By GARY JEFFERS

Amid the applause of Tyler and TJC basketball fans in a special halftime ceremony, Jimmy Greathouse accepted four awards and the public thanks of Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff, the man whose life he is credited with saving.

For his mouth-to-mouth resuscitation Aug. 21 when Wagstaff was collapsed on the TJC campus, the 26-year-old Navy exe received a full scholarship to Tyler Junior College from the Delta Upsilon fraternity, a \$50 scholarship from the TJC baseball team, the Tyler Life Saving Award from the Tyler Fire Fighters Association and the Local Life Saving Award from the American Red Cross.

In addition, Student Senate President Jon Hazel read a Senate proclamation declaring Feb. 17-21 as Jimmy Greathouse Week.

The Apache Band and Apache Belles were on hand for halftime and the presentation of awards.

Representing the Tyler Fire Fighters were Rex Shirley and Paul Kelley.

Mrs. Dick Hudson, Red Cross board member, presented Greathouse with the Life Saving Award.

DU President Jack Tittle said the "DU scholarship goes yearly to someone of deserving character and who performs meritoriously for the college."

In presenting the Tyler Life Saving award, Don Roland said,

"Every year there are many people who deserve this citation but Jimmy is the one who really brought it out in the open."

"The Fire Fighters of Tyler are very proud of this young man," added Roland.

Shirley and Kelly with the help of Roland began this awards program with the idea of making it a yearly event.

Kathy Gandra, executive di-

rector of the local Red Cross, explained the Red Cross awards:

"This is the highest award given by the NRC to a person who saves or sustains a life by using skills learned in a program offered by the Red Cross."

The Belles danced to their well known Western routine and such songs as "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Don't Fence Me In" and "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

## Tribe hosts Cardinals Thursday in TEC play

By JAY RUMBELOW

Coach Randall Milstead's Apaches will try to avenge their first conference loss when the Henderson County Cardinals come to Tyler Thursday in a key Texas Eastern Conference match.

In earlier conference play the Apaches won a pair of squeakers downing Angelina 104-102 in double overtime and then copping a 79-73 victory over Paris. Navarro avenged an 82-77 loss to the Apaches in Tyler downing the Tribe 105-95 in Corsicana.

Navarro rode the hot shooting of guard Larry Harris in the second half to raise their conference record to 8-4. Harris finished with 35 points.

Forward Charles McMillan led a host of Apaches in twin

figures with 29 followed by forward George Campbell with 25, center Vernon Freeman with 20 and guard George Walker with 15.

Against Paris, deadly free throw shooting of the Apaches proved to be the margin of the 79-73 victory as the Tribe canned 17 of 20 attempts. McMillan led Apache scorers with 22 points followed by Freeman with 18, Campbell with 14, reserve forward Robert Mackey with 11 and Walker with 10.

In the double overtime 104-102 win over Angelina two walking violations against the Roadrunners in the closing seconds enabled the Tribe to tie the score at the end of regulation play. McMillan paced Apache scoring with 27 digits.

## NFL chooses two ex-Apaches in 5th, 7th round of draft

Two former TJC standouts have been drafted by National Football League teams.

Chosen by the Buffalo Bills in the fifth round of the draft was linebacker John Paul McCrumbly of Texas A&M Univer-

sity.

Going to the Miami Dolphins in the seventh round was running back Phillip Kent.

Both McCrumbly and Kent played at TJC during the '71-'72 seasons. In the 1971 season, the Apaches won the Texas Junior College Football Federation championship with a 9-2 record. During the '72 campaign the Apaches finished in a tie for second place with Navarro with a 7-3 record.

Coached by Billy Wayne Andrews, the 6'2", 253-pound McCrumbly was chosen to the junior college All-American team. Also he was named to the All-Conference team.

Kent finished his college career at Baylor University. During this past season, the Bears won the Southwest Conference championship for the first time in 50 years.

## Close competition highlights intramurals

In close competition before the March 3 playoff, men's intramural basketball teams of division I and II play for the championship title.

In division I Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon match teams at 3:05 p.m. Feb. 24 in Gentry Gymnasium. Alpha Tau Omega and the Superstars compete at 4:15 p.m.

In division II Wesley Methodist Center and the Campus Christian Center play at 3:05 p.m. in Wagstaff Gymnasium. Competition between the Moonshiners and the Apache Guard Association will follow at 4:15 p.m.

The Superstars and DU of division I will play at 3:05 p.m. Feb. 26 in Gentry Gym. Alpha Tau Alpha and ATO will play at 4:15 p.m.

The playoff will be at 4:05 p.m. March 3 in Gentry Gym between the winners of each division.

Thurman Randle, assistant to Men's Intramural Sports Director Billy Jack Doggett, says "our race is definitely going to be between ATO and ATA. Also, in division II it looks as if it's going to be between Wesley and Tri-C."

In division I ATO is in first place with three wins and no losses. ATA and the Superstars are tied for second with two wins and no losses.

In division II Wesley is tied for first with Tri-C with three wins and no losses. Moonshiners are in second place with two wins and no losses.

"Most teams try to make sure that all players get a chance to play," Randle says. About

150-200 men are playing. The number of men on each team varies.

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